Mrs. John Wood's Charitable Doll- Finish Battles of the Near Future-Late News of Plays and Players.

" Poor Jonathan" will be sung in German Manager Amberg is baving new scenery painted, but, from a scenic point of view, the paim will probably go to the Casino.

the K-ien Musee in March, and she is then to among those who enjoyed his hospitality was return to Europe. Carmencha is still a sort of Jack Brennan. armanent institution at Koster & Bial's, where she is now dancing into her forty-seventh week. she is no longer a sensation, but an established tion of things, for the merry little twinkling star is more reliable than the boastful skyrocket any day. Rosits, the last and perhaps the least of the Spaniards, spins at Herrmann's heatre to-night.

Frank Blair has been engaged to play the part of the impresario in "Ship Aboy!" at the Standard Theatre. Mr. Blair began his season with the Boston Ideal Opera Company, but the erganization suffered from dissensions that were anything but ideal, and Mr. Blair, with his wife, Miss Edith Murilla, windrew.

his wife, Miss Edith Murilla, withdrew.

When the "The Inspector" played in Newark during the past week rea! New Jersey policemen supeared in the drill scene. It is said that they did not give half as much satisfaction as the "stuners" who did the work when the melodrama was presented in this city. Realism occasionally overleaps itself.

"Charlie Chatterton's baby" is the name that has been given in Mr. Abbey's office to the magnificent doll sent to this country by Mrs. John Wood. Mr. Chatterton is selling 500 tickets for it at \$1 apiece, and he will let some little girl in one of the hospitals decide the winning number. The proceeds will go to some institution that is badly in need of funds and does not often get them from charitable sources. The doll was on exhibition in Thorley's flower window on Faturday. Said Mr. Caatterton: "Mrs. John Wood is a thoroughly charitable woman, and what she does for the poor the Londoners never know. Sne has a country house at Burchington, and it always filled with poor children, whom she boards for weeks at a time." illed with poor children, whom she boards fo

Manager Morrissey of the Garden Theatre is elequeut on the subject of the gorgeous souvenirs that are to be given for the one hundreth performance of "Dr. Bill." They are especially imported from Germany. Richard Mansfield's engagement at the Garden Theatre is for an indefinate length of time. He will present "Beau Brummel," "Prince Karl," "A Parisian Romance" and "Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde."

Henry E. Abbey is expected back from Europe next Sanday. And them—torrents of news. Even Mr. Schoeffel, Mr. Abbey's partner, knows nothing of what has been done for the firm abroad until Mr. Abbey re-

Some of the chorus people of the De Wolf Hopper Opera Company are said to have returned to the city with tales of woe.

Talking of chorus people, Manager John Donnelly, of the Duff Comic Opera Company, who has been figuring rather sensationally of late, says: "We have to be very careful, indeed, in the selection of chorus people. Some of them are particularly tough. Men apply who are too lazy to do manual work and who happen to have some kind of a voice. Some of the worst people try to get into the chorus. We have to go it very cautiously."

Mme. Sarah Bernhardts production of "Cicopatra" in this country is to be quite as gorgeous as Miss Davenport's. She will bring her costumes with her, but the scenery will be painted in this country.

At the Cooper Union to-night an interesting concert will be given, the general admission

oncert will be given, the general admission o which will be one dime, while reserved ears can be purchased for 25 cents. The Watson popular entertainments, arranged by J. Jay Watson, promise to prove extremely mjoyaule. First-class people only will be employed and the programme will be carefully made up. The nominal cost of admission to have constructed by the contraction of the contraction nade up. The pominal cost of admission to ness concerts ought to insure an enormous atronage.

A TEST OF ENDURANCE.

Indians Who Can Capture a Mustang by Running Him Down.

Indians afoot and desirons of a mount says the Kansas City Star, have been known actually to run a wild pony down. They take one by sheer endurance. There is, of course, as great a difference in stamina and day when they hold their open outdoor games.

A wild pony cannot do this. Unpractised grass-fed and soft he shows no such strength or bottom. Should necessity point and oc-casion offer one of these savage Mercurys will undertake a mustang's capture on foot, coursing him by sight as greyhounds course

The time selected is after a light snow-The time selected is after a light snow—
this on account of the plain, open trail it
shows in the event of the pony getting out
of sight at any time during the chase. Then,
again, the running Indian can scoop up a
handful of snow as he flies and make it take
the place of water.

When such a chase is arranged for the indian or Indian who are to de the constitu-

When such a chase is arranged for the Indian or Indians who are to do the coursing camp the night before near the band of mustangs and arise carly in the earliest gray of the morning. Stripped of everything but their inoccasins, they begin the hunt.

They select their victim, "cutting it out" of the "bunch," and pursue it straight way. They never circle it, as that would nake the Indians run a greater distance than the naw. Away agrees the country

than the pony. Away across the country goes the astonished pony, with the runners a mare on in its trail, pushing forward in

Sullenly they cling to the trail, no matter where it leads. Up hill and down, among rocks, across streams—where the pony goes they go, tireless as fate. At last, broken in heart and strength, unable to struggle further, the mustang is taken. Unless far strenger than usual, he will be run down with the control of the co within the first fifty miles.

IN THE WORLD OF THE DRAMA. GREAM OF SPORTING NEWS

Preparing to Produce "Poor Jon- How Swipes and Jack Brennan Came to a Ring Fight.

General Notes and Gossip.

at the Amberg Theatre Friday night, and evening, at a well known Long Island resort, much interest will centre in the performance. Swipes the Newsboy knocked out Jack Brennan, of Brooklyn, was brought about under very peculiar circumstances. Swipes has been training for a considerable time to meet Jack Leonard, but he had his usual friends to meet Otero, the sinuous, ends her engagement at and greet him for the Christmas holiday, and

occasion was the idea that the Newsboy would be an easy mark for him, and from this idea favorite, which is a more satisfactory condi- grew last night's fight. Beennan stood fully pounds, yet by the time the fifth round had been reached. Swipes, with his five feet six

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The Brooklyn Cartmen's Union that the first six and his 193 pounds, had some the first six and his 193 pounds, had some the first six and his 193 pounds, had some the first six and his 193 pounds, had some the first six and his 193 pounds. and his 123 pounds, had got to knocking the big fellow around so that his friends threw up the sponge.

> There were from three to four hundred wellknown horsemen at the Belmont horse sale on Pigroot Morgan's house range Saturday, but there were not over fifteen or twenty bidders. It was hinted by a prominent sporting man that there was a sort of a general understanding among the buyers not to bid heavily against each other, in order to keep the prices down; or, in other words, it was his belief that some men were paid liberally not to

A gold watch will be the prize set up by Dan Galligher, the hustling manager, for two colored gentlemen to spar for on New-Year's Day at Pete Hart's Pavillon.

The Park Athletic Club will hold a reception next Monday evening at the club rooms in Macdougal street, near Bleecker street.

Swipes the Newsboy tells an interesting story about a friend of his who dropped dead when he heard that \$70,000 had been left to him by a relative. It is believed that Swipes

The kid glove fight to a finish between Joe Sahl, of Bridgeport, and Spider Miller, of this city, is close at hand. In fact, it will be a matter of the past before the close of the present week.

Jack McAuliffe will leave for Galveston Tex., on Friday of this week to assist in trainseconds in his fight with Fitzsimmons. The birds are being put in training for a big

main which is to be fought in this vicinity next tion of Lat month. The articles call for \$50 a pattle and next month month. The articles call for \$50 a battle and \$200 on the odd bird.

The skin-glove fight to a finish for \$250 s side, between Fred Gratz and Fred Saratoga, was run off so quietly that only a few of the most intimate friends of the backers of the men succeeded in getting there. It was fought last Monday night, just one week ago, and it did not leak out until yesterday. It only lasted one minute and forty-five seconds and Grata proved the victor.

Leading amateurs take big risks when they spar with professionals in public for money under assumed names.

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Jack Leonard and Swipes the Newsboy are both in fine condition at present. They have trained hard and earnestly for their finish fight, which will take place within ten days

Scotty Cox went to the Gratz-Saratoga mil with the view to challenging the winner. This he did and stated that his backer was there and would make a match for \$100 a side. He said he would nght any time even in the ring as it stood. Gratz got his men together, but Cox could not come to him. His backer was there, but he only had a portion of the hundred. This he wanted to put up and pay the rest after he got back to New York, in case his man got whipped. The Gratz people did not see it in that light.

The Star Athletic Club will hold their indoor.

The Star Athletic Cinb will hold their indoor games this evening, and a fine meeting it will doubtless prove.

whites; but almost any village or camp will furnish one or two, or even three, bronze athletes who are good and game at a day's running, to run 100 miles from their last repast.

Thousands of people took advantage of the fine weather yesterday and visited Central Park in droves, where they had as much sport as their steel runners could afford them.

The wheelmen will have a chance to show themselves on Monday next in a two-mile race at the games of the Corintian Athletic Club and Company F, Forty-seventh Regiment,

Cercle Français de L'Harmonie Ball.

The first ball to be held in the new Madison Square Garden will be the grand masked carnival of the Cercle Francais de l'Harmonie on Monday, Jan. 19, preparations for which event nave been going on for some time past. The interior of the building will have to be especially altered and adapted for the purpose. An entire new floor will require to be constructed, which, when placed in position, will probably be the largest dancing floor in the country, and some exceedingly handsome and novel decorations are now being made by well-known architects, which will remain permanently and be used on like future occasions. Appreciating the fact of this being the first ball in the new building the managers of the Cercle Francais are going to make the carnival worthy of the occasion, and will endeavor to make it the largest ball ever given by the Society. nave been going on for some time past. The

the Society.

Max Schwab and C. A. Cappa will have charge respectively of the dance and promenade music, and all the famous star danscuses are to be present during the evening.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for children cething cures wind colic, diarrhos, &c. 25 cents. *.*

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The cause of woman suffrage is intimately allies with that of labor reform; sex prajudice is as mean as class prainties.

The mass meeting of the Central Labor Federa-tion to be called for the purpose of discussing the doings of the convention of the American Federa-tion of Labor will not be held before the middle of

The Theatrical Protective Union has resolved to

members can supply and several wooknotes could not be filled list week. Two new members were strolled, it was resolved to reion the Central Lator Federation, and G. Somer and J. Rahn, were elected delegates. A proposition to raise the monthly dues from 25 to 35 cents will be discussed set Sunday. The members of the Hoboken Bricklayers an Masons' Union yesterday attended the funeral cheir late comrade, Henry Bender. The Architectural-Iron Workers' Union, of Brook lyn. has given \$15 to the locked out snoemakers o

Through necessity the worker is compelled to give more labor for the money he reserves than he can purchase with it. The only way to oversome this difficulty is for the worker to become his own, em-ployer and take the entire net profit of his labor for wages. But only the workers as a people can ac-complish such a change from the present system by conquering the powers of the State through uni-Cigarmakers' Union No. 144 have resolved to join the Central Labor Federation, and delegates will be sent to that body next week. The fair of the Socialists at Clarendon Hail, which closed on Saturday, has been a financial success. Over 20,000 ticksta were sold.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 149 has indersed the boycott against the Fred Hower Browing Company and the India Wharf Brewing Company.

coum.

The attempt to organize the Polish cabinet makers of Brooklyn has been successful. Their election for officers will take place on Jan. 8 at 276 Atlantic arenue, Brooklyn.

Robert H. McMaster, Patrick Bronnshan and Charles Stuart have been elected delegates to the international convention to be held at Toronto by Bricklayers' Union No. 1

The officers elected by Furniture-Workers' Union No. 30 are Henry Holtz, President; John Merkel, Vice-President, Jacob Kirchoff, Financial Secretary; William Castor, Secretary; F. Same, Treasurer, Carpenters' Union No. 15, of the United Brotherhood, has elected John H. Knoble, President; Julius Waldt, Vice-President; W. Schueier, Recording Secretary; J. M. Rapp, Financial Secretary; A. Bronne, Treasurer.

stay in the Central Labor Union, as there are pros-pects or an aminoshie settlement regarding the trouble of the Balle Musical Club at Mr. French's two theatres.

The number of unemployed in this country at the present time is variously estimated at from four to Bye hundred thousand, and it has also been ascer-tained that very seventh person to the United States is either a paper or a receipion of chanty.

[From the Boston Courser, 1

Florine-Have you heard, Winifred, death of our young friend Charlie Addle? Winifred-No. The poor fellow's really

dead, eh?
Florine—He is, and his death is an event which will leave quite a void in our little circle?
Whisfred—How appropriate, It couldn't leave anything that would more elequently recall him to mind. What Alled Him

[From the Pres Press. 1 "You ought to enter a prize contest for the handsomest man, " said a lawyer in the lobby

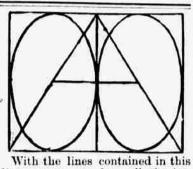
of the police court to a prisoner who had both his eyes blackened and his nose skinged.

'That's exactly what alls me, "replied the man. 'I went into such a contest, got the prize and four of the unsuccessful candidates pitched into me and brought me to this." The Legislature of Canton Neurohatel, Switzer-land, has passed a bill providing that approntices must not be employed in factories or workshops un-less written permission be given by the suthorities. Kmployers violating the law will be fined from \$5 to \$105. to \$105...

New delegates were admitted to the Central Labor Federation pasterday from the Pie Bakers' Union, Progressive Tailors' No. 11. Eccentric Tailors' No. 3. Custom Dress Makers' Nipper-Makers' No. 1 and Coopers' Union No.1. The Slipper-Makers will not be admitted unions they join the Boot and Shoe Workers' National Union.

Ale and Porter Union No. 1 has gained ton new members last week. At yesterday's meeting of the United German Trades Unions of Brooklyn the delegate of the Union recommended to all Unions to withdraw from the Brooklyn Central Labor Union, as that body is making war upon Ale and Porter Union No. 1 Just the Opposite.

Prom the Epoch.;
"My dear," began Mr. Bioobumper. "Don't call me dear!" snapped Mrs. Bloobumper, "you made me feel very cheap by contradicting me before the company a while



day of February.

The new officers whom Textile Workers' Holon
No. Belected are: R. Hellway, President: Oscar
Redel, Vice-Fresident: G. Jisher, Manager of
Labor Bureau, Recording Secretary; H. Genlack,
Thomas Ludwig, Recording Secretary; H. Greinsch,
Transpare, R. Veit, Trustee; J. Genlar, Librarian;
Martin William, Paul Kutzner, R. Veit, Charles
beifert and G. Kheman, Escultive Board. diagram you can form all the letters of the alphabet and the numerals from 0 to 9.

Martin Witzel, Paul Kutzeer, R. Veit, Charles besiert and G. Klieman, Executive Board, Loosi Assembly 7507, K. of L., Clothing Cutters and Trimmers, have elected: Frank Armiger, Master Workman, Joseph Loog, Worthy Foreman, J. G. Nag-ngast, hecording cecrostary, Wm. Watter, Financial Secretary; Wm. Krause, Treasurer; F. C. Wachter, Almoner; W. C. Niewwarner, Judge; C. U. Tlighman, Judge Advocate, J. A. Hoffman, Clerk; F. C. Wachter, Chas. Erck, J. Deanhardt, Trustees.
Waiters' Union No. I gained four new members last week. To the Rochuster shownakers glb were given. The election of officers is to take place next Friday. It was resolved not to publish a journal for the annual bail of the Union. Several quantionized persons have solicited advertisements for a journal, and the Union warms the public seminates of the Union warms the public seminates of the Union warms the public seminates of the Williamsburg Framers' Union decided yester. This is one illustration of what may be done with a few lines; another and more remarkable illustration is given by WORLD "Wants"—from one-half the number of lines shown above many overjoyed at it." men have made the foundations of

such contemptated traud.

The Williamsburg Framers' Union decided yester day that Bose Ruedl must give \$200 security for his promise to employ union men. On the jobs of Bosece werst & Williams and Fuchs & Boin the men have failed to elect shop delegates. The report that Bose Bandel was insolved that been denied, as he paid his men in full. Charles Beek and Henry Heiman were fined \$5 each for working below the scale. It was resolved to ask the Legislature to amend the lien law. The following nominations were made: Henry Kuch.

Laughter's Fields.

Indiscreet.

From the Washington Post. | It is not difficult to imagine that the goddess they made their way up the walk to the capitol. And when they entered the hall where the whispering gallery is the sight-seers all flap his wings. The points of interest didn't seem to attract them much, and at last they found a cosy nook behind in a corner where the crowd could not jostie them and where they were safe from even the stare of the stairway's marble eyes.

"Darling," he whispered, "we are at last alone. Well have told the offers but I want to hear it again. Tell me that you love me."

Her lips parted, but as he awaited her reply
there came the words is a hourse, brutlah

voice:

'You can bet your life I do."

They looked once into each other's startled faces and fied.

They had struck the whispering gallery, and tentacles.

There was an audience at the other end of the

A Costume to Crow About. (From Kate Field's Washington.)
"How do you dress a chicken, mamma?" inquired Waldo, looking earnestly up from his play.

But before mamma could reply wise little
May put in: "Why, in a fedder duster, of

Literal to a Fault. I From Kate Pietd's Washington. Mamma had just returned from a day's vis "You dear little angel !" she cried, catching

up the baby and holding him tightly to her.
"There's not a bit of change in you."
"Yes there is, though," piped up wee Rooin
from among his blocks, "He's just swallowed
two of my cents!"

Why He Was Happy. [From the Epoch.] Snively-Did you have a happy Christmas.

Snodgrass?
Snodgrass—Yes; didn't get a single present.
'How did that make you happy?''
'I don't have to make any New Year's gifts in return.''

Dollars and Sense. (From the Indianapoles Journal.)
Simmons—You can go on with your poetry writing, if you like, but five years from now l will have dollars where you have cents. Timmins—In your mind, ch ?

[From the Washington Star.] "My friend George has gone to Seattle, said the obstuary editor to the funny man, has he gone to see Attle for?"
''I should say,'' responded the oblivary editor with great solemnity, ''tust he has gone

[From the Epoch.]
Bellows-What makes you fear your son out in Colorado is dead?
Fellows (with a sigh)—He basn't written for money for nearly a month.

School Mistakes.

[From the London Journal of Education,]
"Fallacious" means "likely to fall," as "He rode a fallactous horse," A girl in the course of an essay on the use of pictures in course of an essay on the use of pictures in schools, said, "Signt is a git of nature, for without sight, pictures would be of very little use." In the certificate examination a second-year student wrote, "Constantinopie was formerly not belonging to England, and was a dull place, as the Turks generally are; but, since it has belonged to us, it has brightened up, and is now the key to the Black Sca." Another student said glaciers move "down slopes, along valleys, over nills, just as streams do."

The Most Credulous Man Alive. [From the Boston Transcript.] Brown-Tell me, do you think that Hobb ever says what isn't exactly true? Foggs—Well, I should not like to charg Holds with untruthfulness; but if he binness believes one-hundredth part of the stories is tells, he must be the most credulous man alive

Prom the Boston Transcript. Clars-The engagement between Hattle and Tom is broken.

Harry—So7 I thought it was Tom who was broke! However, I suppose it amounts to the

Amateur Hunting. [From the Pliegenite Blaetter.] "But why don't you shoot, Mr. Secretary?

As Might Have Been Expected.

[From the Indianapolis Journal.]

Mudge—If you were to see a sign "Free Lunencon," you would naturally look for something better than the common run, woll, who chased them in a fresh direction,

wouldn't you?
Yabsley-Yes, I guess I should.
Mudwe-That's what I thought when I ran against such a sign le-day. Went in—and found codfish, taked heats and brown bread.
The proprietor was from Boston. Malicious. (From the Pliesende Blastier.) " And how old is this lady that you want me

so much to marry ?" " She has seen sixteen years."
" Heavens! How long was she blind?" Enough to Please Her.

"I bought my wife a bonnet to-day," said not having reckoned on the human presence, and just as he was preparing for the final spring a well-directed shot proved that it."

"That's strunge, isn't it?"

I brey.

"I be calculations were, however, at fault, not having reckoned on the human presence, and just as he was preparing for the final spring a well-directed shot proved that it is to the nearest well, whereupon all the last.

The Charity Ball. Executers and path of the presence of the final spring a well-directed shot proved that is to the nearest well, whereupon all the last. "That's strange, isn't it?"
"Not at a 1; you see I told her it cost \$50 !" No Top for Him.

(From the Epoch)
Old Cuf-Remember, my son, there is lots of Situation Days, cost, if for a Situa- room at the top, but you'll have to struggle. Young Cuf-Guess 1"1 linger quietly at the bottom where there is pienty of room and no struggle.

Merry Paragraphs Culled in Thrilling Experience of Two Divers Under Water.

bars and Finally Killed

On Sunday morning, says the Vancouver News Advertiser, the divers, Messrs. Liewellyn and McHardy, who are engaged in repairing the water-pipes in the parrows, had a novel and exciting experience of a fight with an octopus, commonly known as a devilash.

It is well known that of all sub-marine monsters the devilfish is the most fearless and the most dangerous, and the chances of escape are small indeed for any one who may be unfortunate enough to be once wrapped in the embrace of any of its eight

There are not many of the species in the waters about Vancouver, a stray one only now and again taking a trip up from Victoris, where they exist in large numbers Once or twice only have any of them beer met with in the inlet.

It was, therefore, with some surprise that Diver Llewellyn, who has met with them in the waters of San Francisco and Victoria, beheld one yesterday when he descended from the deck of the steamer Clyde to the bottom of the channel.

The octopus was lying beside the pipe, engaged at his matutinal meal. His simple fare consisted of crab, and that his appe tite was good was evinced by the fact that erab shells were lying scattered along the pipe for a considerable distance.

The octopus was reposing at the spot where the divers were going to work, and it was necessary either to remove him or to wait until he saw ift to remove himself. Diver McHardy had followed Liewellyn to the bottom, and the two now held a conver- UNCLE JOE: sation by means of signs as to how they should act, and it was decided to make the attack at once.

Accordingly, Liewellyn got on one side. McHardy stayed on the other side, and it was arranged that at a sign from the former both should attack the enemy with iron crowbars, about 8 feet long, which they had with them.

The octopus, during this time, was eying

the divers with an intent gaze, as if sizing them up for a meal. He was also expectant of an attack, and awaited the beginning of hostilities with confidence.

The divers, at a signal, approached the

to Seattle, Wash."

And the fonny man felt the gray matter in this brain slowly congeating.

Signs of Death.

[From the Epoch.]

The divers, at a signal, approached the monster, who, raising a couple of his feelers, prepared to ward off attack from the side. A considerable time was consumed in fencing, but at length Mellardy, taking what he considered a favorable proportunity, immed forward and able opportunity, jumped what through made an effort to run his crowbar through the octobus. The blow was opportunity, jumped forward and the body of the octopus. The blow was warded off, and at the same moment the diver's leg was caught by one of the ten-tacles of the devilibsh.

The habit McHardy wore protected him,

however, and Llewellyn, having the fish of his guard so far as he was concerned struck his crowbar through the trute's ody, and then, seizing the sledge used for hammering the pipe, worked away with commendable energy on the tentacle which held his companion. It took him about two minutes to sever the tentacle from the body.

They then covered the body with large

rocks, and when they had completed their work, they left it till they should return in the afternoon. When they did return the fish was still alive. They hoisted it aboard the boat and brought it to the city, where it was examined by a number of citizens.

HOW WOLVES HUNT.

Before Capture. One strongly marked characteristic common to dogs and wolves is their skill in hunting, sometimes in couples, sometimes Eves. 8.15. Sal. Mat. 2. Extra Mat. New Year in packs. Such a wolf-hunt in India is de- BI. C. MINER'S PROPLE'S THEATRE. scribed by a writer in Temple Bar, who, while with his telescope watching a herd of antelopes feeding in a large field, observed

A Well Laid Plan to Tire Their Prev

Don't you see the rabbit?

"I see him well enough, but you don't know four crept stealthily round the outer edge that this numing dog of mine doesn't like the sound of a gin, and that he is sure to bite my legs if I fire."

Having decided on their plan of campaign they separated, leaving one stationary. Four crept stealthily round the outer edge of the field and one lay in ambush at each corner, while the sixth crept through a furrow to the middle of the highly say that the sixth crept is the sixth crept in the sixth cre

row to the middle of the field and there lay down unobserved. while the first hunter lay down to rest.

No sooner had the frightened herd reached the farther corner of the piain than up sprang a fresh wolf, who again turned

up sprang a fresh wolf, who again turned them and took up the pursuit, leaving his parting accomplice to take breath preparatory to another chase. Thus the luckless, terrified antelopes were driven from corner to corner of the great plain, till, stupefied and exhausted, they crowded toget.er, galloping in ever-lessening circles round the center of the field, where the sixth wolf lay hidden, evidently waiting until they should be so effectually tired out as to fall an easy prey. prey. His calculations were, however, at fault,

natal to the nearest woll, whereupon all the confederates took the hint and took themselves off with all possible speed. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Robert Watchern has resigned his office as Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine-Workers of America, as his health has become so poor that he must retire from active work in the labor movement, but President John B. Rae has requested him to agree until the second abnual convention of the organization, which will meet on the second Tuesday of February.

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